LIEUTENANT GENERAL GRANT.

This distinguished chieftain of the army ar-War, and left for Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac this morning. The Lieutenaut the Potomac this morning. The Lieutenant General has established his headquarters at Culpsper, eight miles in front of Gen. Meade. Gen. Grant is in excellent health and spirits

and speaks in the highest terms of the excel-

MAJOR GENERAL BLAIR.

This distinguished military officer who has displayed so much skill and courage in the outhwest in the battles of Camp Jackson, Scouville, Chickasaw Bayon, Arkansas Post, hampion Hills, Black River, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, and upon several expeditions of un-paralleled marches and hardships, from Memgress and return to the Army of the Southwest in command of the 17th army corps.

GOVERNOR OF MONTANA The name of Hon. Joseph C. McKibben i entioned among the candidates for Governor of the new Territory of Montans. A letter man could not be selected.

The report that Major General McClellan is

POOD FOR COPPERHEADS. Postmaster General Blair, not long since turned out a Copperhead postmaster in Califor-tia, and supplied his place with an Abolitionist.

DENIAL. We are authorized to deny that the friends of the present Administration have urged Gon. Fromont to run as a candidate for the Presi-

Five six-footers, accompanied by Representatives Alley and Gouch, of Massachusetts, called upon the President a day or two since, and were introduced. Six-footers from Massachu etta seemed to astonish the Chief Magistrate, who, after earefully surveying the tall specimens of the Old Bay State, exclaimed, "Are you all from Massachusetts?" "All," was the simultaneous response. "Why, it seems to me," responded the Fresident, glancing at the short Mepresentatives, "that Massachusetts aiways sends her little men to Congress."

PERSONAL

tien. James, collector of the port of San Francisco, arrived in W ashington yesterday. GEM. FREMONT is expected here in a few days.

"Firing the Southern Heart."
If the southern heart is not fired it will not be for want of combustible materials furnished by the Southern press. For instance, we pluck the following firebrand from the Richmond

over the store of J. B. Barr & Co.

PRESENTATION OF A CAMERA.-On Saturday Frankrizzion of A Camma.—on cattivos y verving, M. A. Berger, Superintendent of M. B. Brudy's Frontgraphic Gallery in this sity, received from the employees of the establishment a valuable and appropriate present—a complete Camera

The Amnesty Proclamation Defined by the President.

Prisoners Excluded from the Amnesty

[OFFICIAL.] y the President of the United States o A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, R has become necessary to defin the cases in which insurgent enomies are es titled to the benefits of the proclamation of the President of the United States, which was made on the eighth day of December, 1863, and the manner in which they shall proceed to avail homselves of those benefits:

And whereas, the objects of that Proclams tion were to suppress the insurrection and to entore the authority of the United States;

And whereas, the amnesty therein provided by the President was offered with reference to these objects alone:

Now, therefore, I. ARRAHAM LINCOLN, Presi dent of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that the said proclamation does not apply to the cases of persons who, at the time when they seek to obtain the benefits thereof by taking the oath thereby prescribed, are in military, naval, or civil confinement, or custody, or under bends or on parole of the civil, military, or naval authorities, or agents of the United States, as prisoners of war, or persons detained for offences of any kind rived in the city at noon yesterday, had a con-sultation with the President and Secretary of the contrary, it does apply only to persons who, being yet at large and free from any arrest, confinement, or duress, shall voluntarily purpose of restoring peace and establishing the national authority. Prisoners excluded and speaks in the augment terms of the Army of from the amnesty offered in the said proclama tion may apply to the President for cleacency, like all other offenders, and their application will receive due consideration.

I do further declare and proclaim, that the oath prescribed in the aformaid proclamation of the eighth of December, 1863, may be taken and subscribed before any commissioned officer, civil, military, or naval, in the service of phis to Chattanooga, and from Chattanooga to Knoxville, is about to resign his seat in Concer of a State or Territory, not in insurrection, who, by the law thereof, may be qualified for administering oaths. All officers who receive such onths are hereby authorized to give certificates thereon to the persons respectively by whom they are made. And such officers are hereby required to transmit the origina records of such oaths at as early a day as may to succeed General Augur in command of the defences of Washington is premature.

be convenient to the Department of State, defences of Washington is premature. where they will be deposited and remain in the archives of the Government. The Secretary of trian State will keep a register thereof, and will, on application in proper cases, issue certificates of such records, in the customary form of such certificates.

> In testimony whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the United States to be affixed.

Done in the city of Washington the twentysixth day of March, in the year of our SEAL.] Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the independence of the United States the eighty-eighth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President: WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

GEN. SIGEL'S DEPARTMENT.

apture of Nearly a Whole Company o Cavalry.

Cavalry.

HEARQUARTERS DEPARTERY OF WESTERS VIBURIA, March 22.—Major Rucker, of General Crooke's staff, was sent from Charleston, on the Ranawhs river, to the heardquarters of this deportment, with the characteristic in the steamer Victress, Capt. Cox. When shout twenty-live miles from Charleston, Capt. Cox stopped the steamer and informed Major Rucker that, owing to the prevalence of a high wind, he considered it made to go through the "shoot," this latter being about twenty-eight miles from Charleston. The Major missied on making as much speed as possible juit it was decided to await a more favorable opportunity.

ty. After a great deal of trouble, and the wind have

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whose suffering that Eajor Rucker was the bearer of their every cities. I it should be thought unease to use their, there are daring men in Canada, or Morgan's and other commands, who have escaped frome Tankes danged and the commands, who have escaped frome Tankes dungedons, and mething that would make all Yankeesloon howl with anguish and constraints.

The New York World predicts that Gen. Grant will carry out the plans of General Mc-Ciellan. What a pity General Mc-Ciellan did not carry out his own plans, and thus save General Grant that trouble.

The Grant Opena or "Markina"—Arrangements have been consummated by which 'Markina' will positively be given to-morrow, Tuesday, night at Grove's, and "La Bame Blanche" on Wednesday.

Sons of Indiana.—Every Indianian in Wannington, joyal to the suite of the Union. It was a far as Wickester, with a view to concing within our lines and gone. North—probably on their way to some foreign country. The lady is the owner of some property in West Frances, and "La Bame Blanche" on Wednesday.

Sons of Indiana.—Every Indianian in Wannington, joyal to the suite of the Union, is expected to be present at the nesting of the city of the care and power for the safe and speedy return of a loyal chizer carried off by the rebels.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Restrict Raid in Kentucky—Passuch is Restricted to the stabilishments a valuation and appropriate present—a complete Camera and combination tube, for both portraits and indicate pictures. It was an elegant gift and well deserved by the recipient, who is soon to issue the city ten New York.

Tickets for the Oruna are selling with great rapidity at Grover's theatre to-day, and a crowded and orbitate and entitled a silent properties.

Tickets for the Oruna are selling with great rapidity at Grover's theatre to-day, and a crowded and orbitate authence may be leaked for this evening. The preparations for presenting "Factor" is magniferent ville are all complete.

Corneolidation Extracordinary—A friend handed us a copy of the Montgomery Alsertier of the 5th, from which we learn that the logical continuation could be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The orbit of the complete into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one, to be known as the 23d. The collisions (robel) regiments have been consolidated into one,

Union State Convention in California.
President Lincoln Endersed for W

sion in Congress.

A separate resolution in memory of the Rev Starr King was adopted by a standing vote, as e members rising from their seats in silenne. The delegates to the Battimore Convention have been elseled, but doubtees the majority de-en will be friends of Rr. Conness.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer America.

Naw Yons, March 27.—The steamer America, from Bremes was Southampton on the 16th, has arrived. Her news is three days later. This steamer city of London, from New York, arrived at Queens-General and the 16th. The pirate Florida protision Saddeira on the 4th. The pirate Florida protision Saddeira on the 4th. Twenty tone-of coal, provisions and water were allowed her, when she was ordered off.

The Times says there is good reason to believe that although the matter cannot be announced, it is absolutely certain that the Conference will, after, all, satually assemble. In the House of Lords, on the 4th, Lord Campbell added the meaning that the state of the same state of the sam Arrival of the Steamer America.

nted.

Mr. Bright said that Mr. Roebuck's sprech was nwarthy of a member of Farliament.

The Archduke Maximillian is visiting Queen

The Architice Maximillian is visiting Queen Victoria.
First Austrian ships have arrived, bringing Erit, 000 sterling in gold; £55,000 are also on roads. Cuscouls desert a steady a 10,1,2501,3.

The Memoria Diplomatique says that a treaty between Maximillian and Napoleon will be agreed on timucidately on becoming Emperor of Maxico. The treaty will settle the period of the French occupation and make arrangements for the inquidation of the French claims. The French troops will be withdrawn gradually. The date due France 25,000,000 each.
The French servant of the Proceedings of the Processing Servant of the Proce

80.000 such. Pederals are said to have encroached upon an Territory by selling cotten belonging to cheels at Matamoras. Frence says that Magiand and Russia are en-pring to induce Denmark to accept an armis-regulating during the conference in the same regulating during the conference. The runtes closed at 66f. 75c.

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THE Dake of Saxe-Coburg has visited Napoleon, with the assent of the minor German States, in order to induce Napoleon to recognize the rights of the Schleavin and Holderin Duchies to choose their own Government.

The motion before the Federal Biet for Augustenburg's recognition was postponed at Austria's and Pruesla's request.

Five Danish steamers are cruising off Straisund, where the Prunsian fotilia is gathered. The Eibe entrance defences are being hastened.

The enemy had entered Asrhuus. The Danish infantry had emberged at Aarhius for Frederica and Airen. Their cavalry had started for Viborg. The Swedish troops in Schonen, Sweden, have been ordered to be ready to march.

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It is stated that 600 Jutland peasants have been compelled by the enemy to said the Allies in the erection of treaches before Friderica. The Austrian troops having been moiested by the inhabitants of Viele, the General Commanding has ordered that all mimittons of wer and arms in the possession of civilians shall be delivered up to the inilitary authorities within twenty-four hours. The roads in Jutland are impassable in consequence of recent heavy tains. Marshal Wrangie has prohibited the export of house, outtle, and grain from Jutland.

The Frussians had occupied several places near Duppel, and an unimportant engagement had occurred near the same place.

Union Reverse in Tennessee.

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Catno, March 35.—The enemy, being reported in force near Union City, Tennessee, yesterday morning, General Brawman, with a force of two thousand met and a Sattery of artillery, proceeded by railroad to within six miles of Union City, when they learned that Colonel Hawkins, with four help learned that Lolonel Hawkins, with four rendered, at 11 a. in. All the second that the colonel hawkins, with the redes, who numbered about two thousand the redes, who numbered about two thousands are redes, who numbered about two thousands recently been paid for over a year's zervice. The enemy burned what was combustible about the seneral Brayman proposes the abandonment of such outposts as Hickman and Union City, at they are of no use to the Unioniats, and are of value at present to the enemy as a means of obtaining supplies

LOCAL NEWS.

CITT PARTOR CALLED ABROAD.—It is state that an invitation has been extended to Dr. auc teriand, pastor of the Pour-and-a-hall street Fresb terian church, by resident Americans in Paris. It accome pastor of the American Chapel in the

OFFICERS FOR COLORED TROOPS .- The board

BULLETIN — Grover's Theatr rand Opera Troups for the pre

KASTER SUNDAY AT THE CHURCH OF THE communication as all the services, and the number of up, the "Exaiter Offering," amounted to some gifto, which will be appropriated toward the payment of the church debt for building, etc. The number of the church debt for building, etc. The number of the church debt for building, etc. The number of the church debt for building, etc. The number of the church and organ was of a superior order of excellence, and produced a marked eff. et upon the audience.

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First.r Gold-Platen Jeweller sold at the
Dollar Jewelry Bore, 426 Pennsylvania avenue,
near Four-and-schall street—only One Dollar.
Also, Silver-plated Spoons for One Foliar.

Gamilana Surraised.—Charles Coleman, Thomas Bolyar, and William Bush, three colored men, were arrested on funday, at 20 cock, a.m., by officers. Turner and Milisten, of the firth presinct, upon the charge of gambling. The partolmen whilst going their rounds saw a light in a house on Third street west, between B and C, and, jeeping through the window, saw the above parties engaged in playing cards. They waited awhile, and when the door was opened they raised into the room to the surprise of all the gamblers, who town to to collect their money. The policomen sacoyted them to the station-house, where Justice Ferguson fined the first \$6,00 and the other two \$5.50 cach.

WIFE BEATER.-Edward Lilly was arrested BY TELEGRAPH.

Of Saturday night, about 12 o'clock, by efficer o'Connell, of the 7th predict, for assaulting his wife, Mary Jane Lilly. He was taken to the station house and fined \$9.70 by Justice Giberson.

Amusements.

THE GREAT NATIONAL CHECK.—Vest sudiences were assembled on the occasion of the opening performance are as a few of the occasion of the opening performance are as a few of the opening performance as a few of the opening and the talented artists of the tempe were greefed with thunders of appliance. This afternoon and evening a choice programme is offered, including all the members of the size company. The Circus exhibition takes place at Sixth street and New York aronus.

CASTERBURY MURIC HALL—A continual straction and a rapid succession of stars is kept up at this establishment. Mr. Hairy J. Raymer appears this evening and will introduce his trained into Lily Dales before attempted by the vanishment of the star of the canner of the Casterbury. All the beautiful indies of the ballet appear in "La Maja de Seville" and "The Bunguet of Repears of the Canterbury. All the beautiful indies of the ballet appear in "La Maja de Seville" and "The Bunguet of Repear." The performance terminates with a screaming farse entitled." The Micherous Repo." in which Billy west sustain the principal character.

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the principal character.

Over Ten Thousand Perrons, it is estimated, last week visited the Varieties, to see Fitzimmons' local, national and political life drams of the Fennie Pickpecker of Washington, or High and Low Life in the Capital city. This success, in fact, of the great snausement competition now in the city, shows to what an excitement the people rail of a once virtuous and beautiful young lady of Washington.

Second Edition

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

Paneral of Mr. Lovejoy.
Mr. Lovejoy's funeral was to take place at the Plymouth Church to-lay at 1 o'clock p. m. Rev. Bers and Cheeve and five. Henry Ward Becher were expected to take part in the cere-medica.

PERSONAL. Jonn A. C. GRAY, Esq., Is in town, stopping

GER. INCALLS came in from the front on unday and returned this morning. DONALD McKAY, the great ship-builder, is town. in town.

CHARLES SPRAGUE, Est, the "Banker Poet," is now paying the secondy-study semi-samulal divi-dend he has personally apperturement to the stock-holders of a bank in truth he was chosen its first cachiler in 182-28 date of the charter of the justicity of the Globe Bank. Beston.

MR. E. J. WILKIPS, who has been Assistant Thesis Agent at the Feensylvania Salirosal Office, in this sity, since it was opened, has been promoted for ble efficiency to the post of Agent, in the place of E. G. Norton, realgned.

en. Burnside's Opinion of Gen. Grant Major Gen. Burnside, in the course of a public address at Chicago, spoke as follows of Lieutenant General Grant :

apt General Graut:

Gen. Grant is, as you know, at the head of all the armies. [Enthusiastic applause.] It might seem superfluous for me to attempt to give my opinion to the people about the merits and success of Gen. Grant, but nevertheless I will do so. I have known him for a great number of years. Gen. Grant possesses qualities which pre-eminently fit him for the position he now holds. He is distinguished for magnanimity, he is one of the most magnanimous men I ever knew; he is entirely unambitious and unsulish he is a capital judge of men, and he possesses in a remarkable degree the quality of good common sense. [Loud cheering.]

cheering.]
These qualities, I think, will make a pretty good general, particularly when he has good generals to deal with, because if he is magnanous he will give everybody credit for what they have done, and not seek to rob them of the fame which they have honestly earned. If he is unambitious he will not seek to undermine innocent persons who may seem to be in the way, and if he has good common sense, and good judgment, he will keep each man below him to that specific duty for which he is best fitted. So that General Grant, who combines all these qualifications, is very apt to such the second of selow him to use a present dramt, who com-cest fitted. So that General Grant, who com-sines all these qualifications, is very apt to suc-reed. And General Grant has thus far been successful, and the chances are that he will succeed in the future. [Thunders of applause.]

AN AFFRAY occurred in Auburn, N. Y., on he 25th, between a squad of the Invalid Corps and some veterans belonging to the New York 5th, which resulted in killing two and wound-

Tath, which resulted in killing two and wounding two of the latter.

A LETTER from Madeira states that the pirate
Florida sailed from Funchal, February 20th,
The United States shoop-of-war St. Louis was
in port, but, belog a sailing vossel, could do
nothing.

The schooners Beulah, bound to Fert Monroc, and Alexander Young, to Fort Royal, with
Government coal, went ashore near Cape
Henry. They will prove a total loss. Amos
Warwick, scannan, perished from exposure.

GENERAL BUTLER reviewed the Ist colored
cavalry, 2d light buttery, colored, and Oth colored infantry, at Fortress Monroe, last Saturday.

PERMIRETON was a pet of Jell. Davis, and this accounts for his daring to disobey Johnston's orders, and likewise explains the delay of the report of the latter, which was called for by the rebel Congress early in December.

CONGRESSIONAL. PRIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS

First Bession.

SENATE.

MONDAY, March 28.

Mr. Grimes presented a petition from citizens of Washington and others, praying an appropriation for the improvement of Maryland avenue; which was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Mr. Willey presented a petition from citizens of Washington, praying legislation to promote the efficiency of common schools, giving scholars the advantage of the propagating garden, &c.; which was referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Mr. Foster, from the Committee on Claims, reported-back the House bill to increase the pension of revolutionary pensioners, giving

pension of revolutionary pensioners, them \$100 additional each. As the ye

as then passed. Mr. Wade, from the Committee on Territo Mr. Wane, from the Committee on Territo-ries, reported favorably on the House bill enable Nebraska to form a constitution prepar-atory to admission into the Union; and also on the bill to create the Territory of Montano. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill in relation to the Military Academy; which was referred to the Military Committee.

the Military Committee.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Norton, of Illinois, introduced a joint resolution proposing an amendment of the Constitution of the United States, preventing the existence of slavery in the several States and Territories of the United States. It was

and Territories of the United States. It was referred to the Committee on the Judiclary. Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, offered a resolution that the use of this Itall be granted to the Washington Lecture Association on the 6th of April, for Hon. George Thompson, late a mem-bear of the British Parliament, the proceeds of which, after defraying expenses, are to be dis-tributed among the families of the District soldiers.

The California Convention.

From South America.

New Yorks, March 37.—The steamer Champion' from Aspiuwell, brings \$77,000 in Frasure.

Pears are entertained of antechro outflows on the part of Antioquia, against which State the Congress at Bogota has declared war.

The new President, Martilo, has strived. Many persons think that Maquera will give him trouble.

DEATH OF HON, OWEN LOVEJOY, OF

His Eulogy Pronouncest by his Col-league, Mr. Washburne, in the House of Representatives. In the House of Representatives to-day, after the expiration of the morning hour, Mr. Wash-burne, of Illinois, arose and addressed the Rome as follows:

House as follows:

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Mr. Srazars. It becomes my duty to minomize
to the Rouse of Representatives the death of the
Remarshe fower. Exveloy. A Representative in the
Compress of the United States from the State of
Illinois. Mr. Lovejoy expired in the celly of Brook
lyn, St. X., on Friday evening less, March 38, 1886
A man of an iron constitution, he had always en
dyred the most robust health until a short tim
before the expiration of the last Compress. B
was then astroican down by a sudden and severe

the redshifteting of the State in 1836, he was a cledest to the present Congress from the first ict, having thus been elected four times, and total the state of the state of

"Pontic Ses, knew no retirius shh."

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bar of the British Parliament, the proceed of which, after defraying expenses, are to be distributed among the families of the District solitors.

Mr. Holinan moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was decided in the negative-yeas 37, nays 50. The resolution was adopted yeas 37, nays 50. The resolution was adopted by yeas 38, nays 40.

Mr. Slovens, of Penn, offered proposition for an amendment to the Constitution, which, when ratified by the requisite number of States and all be valid as a part of the Constitution, namely: Slavery and involuntary servitude, except for the punishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, and resolvent and the constitution of the proposition.

Scotion II, as refers to the delivery up of persons held to corrict or labor excepting bits on the States and all its Territories. And so much of Article 4.

Mr. Holinan objected to the second reading for the party shall have been duly convicted, and the second proposition in the second reading for the proposition.

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compliabed the great work to which he had devoied his life. He expressed that expectation in his
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its speech of April 6, 1506, by a quotation from
its speech of Mr. Welaster on the subject of the
tayeatened interposition of Rurals to ansieh Kessuch from the protestion of Turkey for the purpose
of ascrificing life on the altar of despotism, and I
will slowe with that quotation:

"Gentlemen, there is something on each preside
than arbitrary or despotite power. The lightning
has its power, and the whiteriad has its piece, and the earthquake has its power, and the earthquake has its power. The lightning
has the power, and the whiteriad has request
constituted that the control of the constraint of the whole civilized world,"

"The Avon to the keven runs;
And Whish fir's dust shall spread shroad
Wide as the waters be."

Mr. Washburne than noved the usual resolutions.

Mr. Alien, of Illinois, seconded the resolutions

ious. Mr. Allen, of Illinois, seconded the resolution f Mr. Washburne, and made a brief speech on th Mr. Alien, of Illinois, seconded the resolutions of Mr. Washburpe, and made a brief speech on the life and death of the decessed.

He was followed by Mr. Himote; Mr. Ashley, of Jennsylvanian Mr. Ashley, of Jennsylvanian Mr. Ashley, of Jennsylvanian Mr. Ashley, of Jennsylvanian Mr. Mell, of Mr. Grinnell, of Lowe, Mr. Devis and Mr. Odell, of New York.

Mr. Odell, of New York, said, in substance, he first met Mr. Lovejoy on the floor of the House, in the Thirty-sevestin Congress, fin life, Atthat time, though widely differing in political views, and extraining strong prefudice against him, yet in a few days of personal intercourse these prejudices were dispelled. He jound him and peace and fearings advocate of what he thought his duty. His love of country was strongly marked; his particular mosse could doubt; in him the Freentive had at all times an unsiltering friend, and a staunant advocate for the restoration of the Government. He always found him grain, kinds and outspoken, a man of the warmest affection, and he always found him resolutions were also effered in the levale and culogies pronounced, and both Hauses adjourned in respect to the memory of the decessed.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

VISIT OF THE INDIAN CHIEFS TO THE BECKETARY OF THE INDIAN CHIEFS TO THE BECKETARY OF THE INDIAN CHIEFS TO THE BECKETHE MOVING QUICK. This morning quite as a number of invited guests, Indies and gentleman, assembled in the room of the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the Authority of the Commissioner of the Authority of the Commissioner of the Indian Chiefs now on a visite said wity. Ameng the indies present we noticed Mrz.

Secretary Usher, Mrz. General Grant, Mrz. Mrz.

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Becretary Usher, Mrz. Mirz. Alley, wife of the Representative from Massachusetts. Of the general commissioner of the Charokee Chiefs now in this city.

The party first assembled in the Commissioner's room, where, after a few moments' conversation with the chiefs, Mr. Bole desired the whole party to adjourn to the office of the Secretary. After the Commissioner and Chippen and Chippe

was interpreted to them by the interpreter, Paul Deaulieu.

The Secretary told them that the treaty made with them last fall by Messra. Ramsey and Morrill to the treaty made with them last fall by Messra. Ramsey and it had been approved by him and the sometime, and it had been approved by him and the sometime, and the were greatly to the benefit of the Indians. Nething in the treaty had been altered, and when they were ready to talk to him he was ready to show them wherein all these modications were in their favor. After the flooredary had concluded, May-dws-gay-concite the that is poles to be treaty in the state of the s

con to bollower was now agreed as to bollower was lieo with respect by the fadiant in the section of the respect by the fadiant in the section for from which foome. He is dead! I am occase. Last fall, when this treaty was consistent of the commissioners appointed, I did not at the treaty was signed, although I was a conI nover have that the treaty was conmase by the commissioners appointed, I did not know that the treaty was signed, although I was present, I nover knew that the treaty was concluded. It made me feet were sorry that I did not know the conditions of the treaty.

"My band of indiancy were not satisfied, and after come here to see my Great Father, and see it is could not medify the treaty. I am glad to see the Great Father and the Commissioner, and would be glad if the Great Father would allow us a day to think over the matter, when we will be better able to speak on the aubject.

The Secretary replied, that he would willinging the United Secretary the country of the

Too Lingual.—Michael Shennshan was arrested yesterday shout it o'clock by Officer Montay, no was in the act of giving liquor to some colliers, which the local which the liquor was, it from his hand upon the parement and broke, is was laken before Justice Boswell, who fined tim \$6.

MARRIAGE LICENSES,-One hundred and

SINGING OUT OF TIME.—M. Vernon, Budoif Lotert, Rosa Reed and May Johnson were arrested hast evening about eight o'clock, by policemen Misterd and Turner upon the charge of disorderly conduct. They were driving in a hask up Penn-sylvania avence, singing and halloning. They must be seen that the conduction of the charge of the many lates.

Suspicious CHARACTERS,-James Ward and Going Brownley were arrested on fasturday night thout 10 o'clost, by officer Whitmore and Millia of the highly previnct, upon the suspicion of rob-ling a companion named James Sweeny. They were atting by the sine of Sweeny, who was nalsen on her Jereey avenue between H and C north, and had their fattle user his pocket. They are all low characters, and load lives without y sire all low seems and language of support. They were taken before Justice Ferguson, who sent them to the workhouse for sixty days.

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DR. LIGHTHILL

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I was dead for about six years, and for the fast few years so much so I could not hear preaching or common conversation, but now, sixes your invariantle services have been rendered; I can hear as well as ever. Is conclusion, let me say that the noises with which I have been troubted in my head for years have sho entirely disappeared.

Very truly, yours,

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Washington, D. C., Marsh 4, 1886.
This is to entity that having been Dear shind the year 1808, and since that time gradually losing my hearing muth 8 was unable to lieur common conversation or public speaking. It spilled to Dr. Lighthill, of New York, who, after a short and painless course of free man, entirely restored my hearing. I hearily recompress Dr. Lighthill to the Deaf.

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This to easily that having been affected for twenty years with Deafness, and having tried some of the most eminent doctors of our city without any relief, i at last heard of Dr. Lighthill and I put mayer tunder his eare. His treatment was helef and succeeded. I am now completely restored, and the size is apparently permanent. I have all confidence in Dr. Lighthill's skill, and would advice all afflicted with Deafness to go and consult him at once. consult him at once.

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The entire west wing of the floor will be appropriated for the dressing-room of the lades.

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Samuel P. Bell, Bars L. Stevens, B. W. Bliss, and Charles F. Blanslury.

The headquarters of the Committee will be at the Manager's room, in the Pavent Office Railding, where applications can be sent for invitations for ladies, and tickeds for the Ball can be obtained at all hours of the day.

Tickets are for asic at the Bookstores and Rotals. Price 36.

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